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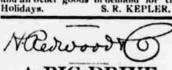
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shed business in the United States senat for a good many years before it was finally talked to death.

M. J. CHEATHAM, who was strangled o death in nine minutes at Grenada, wa the first white man in Mississippi to be hanged for the murder of a negro.

THE REPORT of the senate naval com DRUGS CHEAP, and if you mittee recommends the spending of \$350, 000,000 on naval construction. Thus the more we advance in civilization the more it costs a nation to keep the peace

> New York city may be as wicked as it is popularly supposed to be throughout the country, but the way it is marching its corrupt and delinquent officials to justice is a shining example to the rest of the American cities.

> THE OHIO legislature have passed ar important bill in the interests of railroad employes. It provides that twelve hours shall constitute a day's labor. Where a man has worked for twenty-four consecutive hours, this law says he shall not be put to labor again till he has had eight hours' rest. Public safety could hardly

> STRALING ACORNS from a blind pig has hitherto been the expression for the climax of meanness, but if the testimony of the pupils is true, even that has been paralleled in the Pennsylvania State Institution for the Blind, whence come stories of cruelty and hunger that make one won ler once more why we call ourselves

THE WILMINGTON Messenger says: "when Mrs. Harrison was at Asheville she was compelled to spend the night in her private car the hotels being crowded to overflowing. If she had come this way she could have found accommodations to suit her in this town."

No doubt! even though it might have been necessary to re-open the closed and empty Orton. Wilmington at this season American families. Palates bas plenty of room for visitors. Here everything is full to overflowing.

THERE IS still trouble in various part of the Union with the faith cure and Christian science people, who obstinately refuse to employ physicians, but rely only on the power of the Spirit to heal them say it was the will of God that he should go, and even then their faith is not shaken. They believe implicitly the prom ses of Scripture as to healing, and obey hem. Then their neighbor have then arrested for neglecting the sick. So they have a hard time of it because of taking the Bible literally. "I put my trust in God alone," was the pathetic remark of a Brooklyn father to the policeman who came to arrest him.

A curious development has followed the business men footed the bills with or turned to her eating. the women voters did was to institute as inquiry into the moral habits of the can-

induity into the moral habits of the can-didate, public and private. If both were not satisfactory he was dropped instanter and another selected. Enough women took an interest in the elections to hold the balance of power in many of the towns. The result in these places is that no man will run for an office ruless he is no man will run for an office unless he is petitioned to do so. Now the millennium nust surely be coming.

THE BOSTON Transcript regards th ossibility of a colored commonwealth did it work?" n any one of a half dozen Southern such a possibility for its section as some hing to be afraid of, for it says: "We might not like to see such common wealths arise in New Hampshire or Verwhere the land goes unoccupied, as it oes not in Oklahoma. But the Carolinas and the gulf States are a good safe disance from us; and they have carned their punishment, have they not, by naintaining slavery?" But are the Transcript's withers unwrung, as it laims them to be? Did not the New England people for two centuries maintain slavery, and make the most of it? Has

the Transcript so soon forgotten what Mr. Ingalls said in his famous January speech? He said, and we take pleasure n recalling it to the memory of the Transcript:

was thoroughly aroused to the immoral-ity of African slavery until it ceased to be profitable, and the North did not finally determine to destroy the system until convinced that its continuance threatened not only their industrial inde endence, but their political supremacy We take Mr. Ingalls to be good author-

ity. His assault was made on the South Transcript pleads with a bad grace the ause of its section, and protests against penalties which justly, it claims, fall upon

The Transcript makes another point gainst itself. It closes its doors against the people in whose cause and for whose rights it has been most clamorous, be oo beavy to fall on the righteous New Erglander. His section must not be Africanized; but ours must be, because it

THE BLAIR education bill was unfin- HUH! YOU CAN'T FOOL ME.

A PEW INCIDENTS OF ALL FOOLS' DAY.

The Innocent Looking Package -The Cotton Caramel and Bis-cuit-The Red Hot Cent and the General Summary.

A bright faced little youngster trudged nanfully up Patton avenue this morning He looked neither to the right nor left until his eye fell on a neat package lying on the sidewalk. He surveyed it closely, marched round it several times and gave it a number of suspicious taps with his toot. Again be circumnavigated the bun dle and thrusting his hands in his pocket he winked one eye knowingly and with a disgusted "Huh! you can't fool me" continued on his march up the street.

A well-known tobacco manufacture started out early after breakfast for his morning's mail. In front of a business house he saw a copper on the sidewalk. and putting his foot upon it he stooped over to pick it up. "That's once when fooled them," he said to a bystander. but when he touched the cent he found i heated red hot. It was dropped with a great deal more haste than he had shown in picking it up and he started on amid the laughter of a crowd. But even that did not keep him from replying when he was spoken to of it afterwards, with a 'Huh! it didn't fool me."

Two attractive young ladies entered an electric car in front of court square. Already on board was a young gentleman of their acquaintance, and after the customary greetings he produced a box of chocolate drops and invited the young ladies to indulge. They responded with alacrity, and one began removing her glove. In the meantime the other had aken one of the tempting candies. She uspected no joke and started to eating t. One bite was sufficient. The interior was cotton. It was removed from her mouth, but both she and her gentleman friend said nothing. They were waiting for the other miss to be caught The latter, however, had her suspicions and after she had laid away her glove she picked up one of the drops and in spected it carefully. She looked at the aces of her companions. The gentlenan was smiling and she knew the game. "Huh! you can't fool me," lropped from her pretty lips as she reurned the candy to the box, and the

est of the ride was continued in silence. At a certain Loarding house on College street lives a bright little nine year old girl, the picture of health and happiness. This noon she sat at the table and was served with macaroni, a dish of which she is very fond. She began at once to eat it and for at least a minute she ground it between her teeth. Then she suspected the granting of municipal suffrage to something was wrong and removing i women in Kansas. It has destroyed the from her mouth she made a carefulexamoccupation of the professional politician. ination. It was made of white rubbe In Kansas, as elsewhere, business men but looked true to nature. The unsym are too taken up with private affairs to pathetic boarders broke out in a laugh acrifice their time to politics. Conse but the little lady was not disconcerted quently it was left as a trade to the profes- and straightening up in her chair she onals, who filled the offices and ran the looked her vis-a-vis square in the face, city governments to suit themselves, and and with a "Huh! you didn't fool me," re-

In one of the alleys of THE CITIZE office two compositors work side by side in setting up the paper. When the court house bell pealed forthits twelve welcom notes this noon these two made a mad rush for their boarding houses, as only hungry compositors will, and at one they were back at their work.

"Had cotton biscuits for dinner to day," said the one quietly.

"Did you?" asked the other. "How

"Worked well," laconically responded States with cool complacency. It regards the first. "Fellow right across from m bit into one and got 'bit.'

"In other words he 'cott-on," replied his companion, and then a silence fell on the composing room that was only mont or in any New England district broken by number one as he looked up quietly and remarked, "Huh! but they didn't fool me."

These are a few of the little pleasar tries that have happened since sunris this morning and the present hour, and it may all be attributed to the fact that this is all fools' day. It is the only day of the year when you can with impunit pound your wife or stone your mother-in law, or indulge in some other little harm less amusement and when hauled up before the court plead that it was all a joke To-day you can place a brickbat under ar old hat and in front of your enemy' house and quietly await developments. What matter if your enemy's foot is broken. He can do nothing. You are licensed to-day to make just as large fool of yourself as you wish, and no judge on earth would hold any other way than that the brick bat joke was only little playfulness. The only thing you have to fear is the wrath of your would his admission of New England's guilti- be victim. He may not see the joke in ness was merely incidental; but being so the same light as you, and it is best to was the more impressive. Certainly the beware if he advances upon you with club and in a threatening manner, and particularly if he calls out in stern tones while on his forward march, "Huh! you an't fool me."

A Return and a Departure.

Mr. S. D. Pelham returned last night from Philadelphia, where he has been for cause the presence or the domination of the past three months at the bedside of the negroes is a curse and a punishment his brother, Dr. Pelham. The latter is now much improved in health.

During his absence from the city his business has been conducted by Mr. P.G. is a punishment it has earned and de- Ellisor, of Newberry, S. C., and the latter served. Malignant hypocrisy can go no left for his home this morning. During farther. Let us keep the negro; we can his short stay in Asheville he has made take care of them. We would not con- many friends both in a business and sosign them to the tender mercies of those cial way, and their best wishes will follow him. NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

Winston is to have a telephone sys-Chapel Hill may have a \$40,000 hotel.

Tal. Murray, a Raleigh man, has a pe of a North Carolina wild cat.

A daily hack line is to be run between landleman and Greensboro.

A number of new and sul stantial build-ngs are going up in west Salem. David Hoover, a Lenoir negro, has be-come crazy, the result of the grip.

Southport has an organization which styles itself the Doubt-Me-Not club. D. R. Skipper is in jail at Wilmington charged with beating his wife to death. Webster has been viewing a pano rama entitled "The Johnstown Flood."

The internal revenue collections for one day at Winston amounted to \$2,385.36. Strawberries at thirty-five cents a

Mr. J. L. Ludlow has the contract for putting in the Hendersonville water works.

Durham hopes to have street cars by July with electricity as the motive Raleigh is to be entertained with a concert of the "King's Daughters" on

April 11. Mrs. Betsy King dropped dead from heart disease at her home near Charlotte.

Bishop Lyman confirmed fifteen persons at St. Peters' Episcopal church at Charlotte. The Charlotte News is out in a new dress and makes a decidedly tasty ap-

W. P. Fife, the drummer evangelist, is soon to hold a series of revival meetings at Gastonia.

John A. Womack will start a canning factory at Pittsboro and will put up 2,000 cans a day.

The new church at Lewiston will be dedicated by the Rev. T. T. Spright on the first Sunday in April. Sam Jones will appear in his religious farce at Charlotte on April 25, and hold orth for eight days.

Christian Reid, of Salisbury, author of

"The Land of the Sky," is to have a story in Lippincott's for April. A large colored school at Oxford, sup orted by money from the North, is mong the possibilities.

The Headlight is the name of the paper which will soon shed its rays over Hayesville, Clay county. Thomas W. Broadfoot, senior m

of the firm of Broadfoot & Co., of Red Springs, died at his home. James Henry Ferrell, of Raleigh, was hot by Calhoun Price near Columbia, S. .., and died of his injuries.

The Governor has appointed T. R. Pennington, of Liverpool, a commis-ioner of deeds for North Carolina. A chicken with two heads recently

broke its shell at Charlotte. A careless servant girl stepped on it and it died. The new bell for Christ church at Raleigh has been placed in position and will be rung for the first time on Easter Sunday.

Mr. Charles Cox, who lives on the Moore and Chatham line, lays claim to 104 years of existence on this vale of

Lessie Tuller, an 18 year old negro girl of Alamance county, murdered her ille-gitimate offspring and threw it in a creek. She was arrested.

John Hampton, a printer at Raleigh, accidentally shot C. J. Betts, foreman of the Chronicle, in the leg. The wound is painful, but not serious. Anderson Blair, a colored man of M

Olive, inquired too minutely into the workings of an oil mill press and now one of his hands is pulp. V. C. Terry, formerly of the Rocking-ham Spirit of the South, is now on the editorial force of the Red Springs Farmer

and Scottish Chief. The second trial of Father Boyle at Raleigh for rape resulted in the acquittal of the priest. He was once found guilty and sentenced to hang, but a new trial was granted.

H. J. England took the first prize for a fruit and vegetable evaporator at the New Berne fair and now he will give his idea a practical test and will open a can-ning factory at that place. Greensboro Female College has abo

one hundred boarders. There are nearly one hundred and fifty matriculates, and the next graduating class will number somewhere between twenty and thirty.

Rev. Andrew J. Chambers, pastor of the A. M. E. church at Durham, has re-turned from the North where he went to attend the Afro-American convention He hired a hall and told the people al

China Grove. Rowan county, has a little 17 year old who tips the beam at 249 pounds, and sister, younger, who weighs 218, while the mother weighs only 100. There is a woman in the same town that weighs 315. Recently when Senator Vance was twitted about being a Presbyterian and marrying a Catholic lady, says the Durham Globe, he used Dr. Burchard's famous alliteration in reply. He said that he had tried rum and rebellion, and he thought he would try Romanism.

Wm. Thorne, a colored mail carrier, was arrested a few days ago at Tarboro for stealing a gold watch. While the postmaster was opening the mail he opened the show case and took out the watch. He is in jail and Mr. Wanataaker has a vacant office on his hands.

ewis Yarboro, of Winston, who make living selling canes of the pauriously cut and carved, some time pa living selling canes of his own make curiously cut and carved, some time past sent one of his prettiest canes to Mr. Cleveland, not expecting more than the thanks of the ex-President. He was sur-prised some time afterward to receive a check from Mr. Cleveland for \$50 as an evidence of his appreciation.

Martha Eaton committed suicide Martha Eaton committed suicide in Surry county by cutting her throat with a razor. The horrible deed was coolly committed before a mirror, and she nearly severed her head from her body. She died almost instantly. She was in ill bealth and of unsound mind, and some time ago threatened to drown herself. Her age was about 45 years.

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